THE VICTORY LOAN MUST BE FLOATED---**WE'LL FINISH THE JOB**

gathers And Mothers Of Boys Who Risked All Will See That The Bills Are Paid

The Victory Loan, fifth and last of the national Liberty Loans, will be out over in the campaign beginning April 21 and continuing three weeks, as enthusiastically and completely as were the preceding loans. That is certain, as indicated by the responses from the loyal workers who are ready to give their services to their country until the job is finished and the bills all paid.

Whatever spirit of "let down" that may have followed the signing of the armistice is rapidly disappearing, and the whole country is awakening to the realization that the war is not over and will not be over until the last of the American soldiers is safe at home again and every dollar of the gigantic war bill paid. The fathers and mothers of the boys who went overseas or to camp, who risked their lives for their country-and many of them gave iffe or limb-will not quit until the job is finished, any more than the solfliers guit over there.

The Victory Loan campaign will soon be on. The government has decided upon a five billion dolar issue of within five years, and bearing attracelieves this form of security will command a better market price after the pampaign than would bonds issued for 6 longer term of years.

Every man in the country will be sked soon to subscribe to the Victory Loan. It is time to be getting ready

GIFTS FROM "Y" HELPED COUGHBOY

Corporal Irving Abrahams of New Nork has just returned from France. Just because the Y. M. C. A. men overseas had gone out of their way to the trouble to make his way to the Headquarters Building of the National War Work Council, Y. M. C. A. New York City sending money from soldiers to relationship to relationship to the National War Work Council, Y. M. C. A. New York City sending money from soldiers to relationship to relationship to the national war work and the sending money from soldiers to relationship to the national war work and the sending money from soldiers to relationship to the national war war and the sending money from soldiers to relationship to the national war work and the sending money from soldiers to relationship to the national war work and the sending money from soldiers to relationship to the national war work and the sending money from soldiers to relationship to the national war work and the sending money from soldiers to relationship to the national war work and the sending money from soldiers to relationship to the national war work and the sending money from soldiers to relationship to the national war work and the sending money from soldiers to relationship to the national war work and the sending money from soldiers to relationship to the national war work and the sending money from soldiers to relationship to the national war work and the sending money from soldiers to relationship to the national war work and the sending money from soldiers to relationship to the national war work and the sending money from soldiers to relationship to the national war work and the sending money from soldiers to relationship to the national war work and the sending money from soldiers to relationship to the national war work and the sending money from soldiers to relationship to the national war work and the sending money from soldiers to relationship to the national war work and the sending money from soldiers to relationship to the national war work and the sending money from soldiers to relationship to the national war work and the sending money from the national war work and the sending money Council, Y. M. C. A., New York City, sending money from soldiers to relaand found some one on the 9th floor at Meadquarters to tell how much he appreciated the service of the Red Trian-

This is just a part of what he said: "I returned from France on the 27th of January. Have been wounded three times. Am feeling fine, but the first time when we landed over in France in April, 1917, we took the position on Chateau Thierry and the Y. M. C. A. was right with us and brought up on the firing "ne chocolate, cigarettes, and also pears, ... suit and done the best and all he could just to please the boys.

"And in August when we drove the Germans back he came up under heavy shell fire and brought us the same chocolate, cigarettes, and if the boys didn't have any money he would give it to us just the same.

"And up on the Argonne Forest he went under heavy shell fire and brought up all the candy and chocolate, and also spoke to the boys to send our money to our mothers and which we did, and also he told us to send our money home and he will do all he can for us, and also the boys of the Third Division is very well pleased of the Y. M. C. A. and also thank them ever so much; and also when We got relieved from the Argonne woods the Y. M. C. A. entertained us. gave us a grand time, and we thank the Y. M. C. A. with our full heart and we shall never forget them.

"So I don't see why the fellows are coming back from France and kicking the Y. M. C. A., and I can speak to anybody and ask them why they are knocking the Y. M. C. A."

SOUTHERN AVIATOR DIGS FROM PRISON AND SWIMS RHINE

Dalls "Y" Work in German Prison Camp "Life Saver," While Confined At Villingen.

New York, Feb. ...-Lieutenant Beorge Puryear, of Memphis, Tenn., an aviator, was one of a trio of hardy consful in a wild dash for liberty from the Villingen prison camp on October Sixteen men made the attempt, interpreter and found that he had said, entr Purrent Lieutepant Harold "before we were here"-Brehenge.

Willis of Boston, and Naval Lieutenant Isaacs of Portsmouth, Va., got away. Word has just been received cerning their almost hopeless esca-

The men brought back remarkable business. eccounts of Y. M. C. A. work even at

"The 'Y' sent us books of all kinds and even sporting goods," said Lieut. Puryear. "We played basketball and volley ball incessantly-our space was too small for baseball and football. I roads that are soon to be built. tell you, those games were life savers to us, and they kept us in fair physical condition."

It is reported that Puryear and his comrades slipped out of the camp through a tunnel under the wire. All but the three named were headed off before they reached the river Rhine. but the intrepid trio swam the rivera terrible feat in itself-and made their way into Holland.

MONEY SENT HOME BEFORE BIG BATTLE

Doughboys "Cleaned Pockets" for Home Folks, When Return From Fight Was Uncertain. Y. M. C. A. Has Delivered Millions of Dollars For Amex.

Paris, Feb. ...-The steady unselfishness of the American soldier, shown by the way he "cleaned his pockets' of money before going into short term securities, to be repaid action, to be sent home if he didn't come back, is told by W. J. Baker of give interest rates. Secretary Glass Portchester, N. Y., who served eleven months as a Y. M. C. A. worker with the 26th Division. His particular charge was the third battalion of the 103rd infantry. He joined that unit on the St. Mihiel front, went with them to Chateau Thierry, and later was in the famous St. Mihiel clean-up and the drive before Verdun.

"It was just before that action began," said Baker, "that I saw the finest example of the characteristic unselfishness of the boys. They 'cleaned their pockets' for the folks at home. They knew they were going up against the came back. In all, I was entrusted tives in America."

Baker lived with his battalion, and saw lively times, as the "Yankee Division," as it was called, was kept on the fighting front almost continu-

TAKE PHOTOGRAPHS AT NIGHT

Handicaps of Fog and Darkness Have Been Overcome by Development of New Process.

"ther fog nor darkness handicaps the supereyes of the war department signal corps' cameras, according to Edward Hungerford, who describes the remarkable progress of wartime aerial photography in Everybody's. He gives some interesting examples:

"I have seen a photograph of a waning moon over Rome-taken by the new process. It is the first real picture of the moon that I have ever seen, although I formerly attempted the thing myself. Most of the moonlight pictures that one sees are 'fakes,' made by photographing the sun in various unusual and artistic phases. But this was real. One could see the tiny pools of water standing in the uneven places of the flagging, the flickering street lamps at the corner. A picture whose reality almost makes it uncanny. And the photographer who took the picture in the rain was arrested by a gendarme as being mentally unsound. He was only released when he took a picture of the lieutenant at the police station and proved beyond a question that he could make good portraits by artificial light.

"I have seen photographs made by this new process from the front row of a theater balcony during the progress of the play; others made in church during vespers and illumined entirely by the candles upon the high altar. The process is very new and it is very wonderful. Moreover, it is susceptible of adaptation to night observation, both from airplanes and upon the land."

Before and After.

My brother has just reached France. On being moved from one village to another he wished to thank the kind old Frenchwoman with whom he had been billeted and thought he was say-American adventurers who were suc- ing, "We thank you for your kindness to us while we were here." The girls standing near laughed so heartily that he repeated his sentence later to an

A. L. Garrison went to Nashville Sunday on business.

Mrs. Emma Roberts is here from Alabama visiting herson, B. R. Robat Y. M. C. A. headquarters here con- erts. Mrs. Roberts will likely remain for a fortnight or longer.

J. L. Burnett was in Roane county the first of the week looking after

J. B. Rogers is here from Alabama visiting his sister, Mrs. J. W. Laminack. He will remain for about a week. Mr. Rogers was very favorably impressed with our town and thinks that this section has a great future before it, with the couling of the good

Rev. W. C. Martin was here from Rockwood on business last week.

Atty. J. T. Wheeler was here from Jamestown Monday.

George F. Brookhart was discharged from the army at Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Monday of last week and arrived here Thursday, after a brief stay in Knoxville. He left for Knoxville Sunday to take a position that awaited him there.

Reed & Smith are having a new awning put to the front of their store. J. (). Buck and P. V. Beadle are doing

Monday in his car and arranged with the Harriman Ice Company to furnish him ice. He will build a house to hold it and have it shipped in car lots, thus assuring a supply for the public.

Blaine Burnett is visiting his sister. Mrs. H. E. Kelse, in Johnson City.

There was a meeting of the Cumberland County Fair Committee Saturday in the office of G. P. Burnett, After but the members adjourned to meet again next Saturday at one o'clock at the same place, at which time matters will be thoroughly thrashed out and it about the community. No matter how is every way probable that a fair will be held this fall.

The service rendered by the Gainesalmost any time. The subjects dis-Easter hat to the price of hogs on the Chicago market. If you should wish to talk, and you have a pair of lungs equal to a blacksmith bellows, you make yoursef understood, possibly you will succeed, but if you do, some other person will be horned off the line. About the first of each nonth they come smilingly around with a bill to collect for a service they did not rendreal thing, and they wanted all their er. Our telephone service is certainly money to go home in case they never wonderful, but the local manager is nity realize," said the editor. not to blame.

from France, was discharged from the Good teachers everywhere are trying army last week and was here from 1 1 uoo g leius uoil 1 t , a 1 pqq 200 Crab Orchard yesterday.

Mrs. E. W. Mitchell is here from

Davidson this week visiting relatives. Frank Agee, who has been in the asylum at Knoxville for about six years, died Monday morning as the result of age and a general breakdown. The remains will be interred there. He has a wife and several children liv-

CAPE AND COAT IN ONE



The grace of capes and the convenience of coats are joined in many wraps this spring. A happy combination is shown in the picture above where a short shoulder cape supports a long, loose coat, which falls in boxplaits from it. Beige colored velours is the material used, and the flat buttons set along the edge of the cape portion are covered with it. This coat has no collar, but a silk scars is worn with it when needed. The coat is eight inches shorter than the dress skirt. There is a greater difference in length between coats and skirts this year than last owing to the arrival of skirts considerably longer than they have

SAVAGE BUTCHERY: WORK OF A FIEND,

WHOLE FAMILY WIPED OUT BY INHUMAN WRETCH.

Gloats Over the Bloody Deed and Says Victims Deserve All They Got and More; Utterances Soud Like Ravings of Mad Man.

In the early hours of yesterday mornperpetrator ass being either a field of is one of our boys who is doing the the worst character or a mad man. Some six miles out from town the earth days of usefulness and happiness merly, but that is expected. I must pay for all work done by the first of the month and for that reason must require a deposit when the work is there is a strong suspicion that

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Mrs. L. W. Martin was shopping in Nashville last week.

A bouncing baby boy arrived at the home of B. R. Roberts March 27. Mother and child doing well. Miss Lela Brunett was the week-end

guest of Miss Clara Snow, in Rockwood.

Farming implements at Bilbrey Brothers Hardware Company. 4-2-3t.

Sunday afternoon the west-bound passenger train killed a valuable cow belonging to Baxter Southard, at the of matrimony. crossing on Main Street.

Mrs. J. B. Johnson arrived home from Nashville Friday morning atter several weeks in the hospital there. She is now convalescent and her triends confidenty hope for her speedy return to good health. She was accompanied home by Mr. Johnson, who went to home by Mr. Johnson, who went to Nashville Wednesday, and little daughter Dorothy, who has been there for several weeks the guest of Mrs. A. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Raht Haley arrived week. Mr. Haley was discharged from meats and vegetables the quartermaster's corps of the army Saturday.

FOR SALE.

the following standing timber:
Poplar 80,700 feet
Chestnut 27,600 feet
Chestnut Uak 82,000 feet
White Oak 68,800 feet
Plack Oak 65,750 feet
Black Gum 21,700 feet
Chestnut oak tan bark 100 cords
Hickory 50 cords
White, chestnut and post oak ties 2,500
Estimated by J. S. Wyatt Newton

Location: Zion Hill; Clifty, six and one-half miles; Crossville, 14 miles. Bottom price \$1500 net cash for quick

The men who lead are the men who read

Library paste at the Chronicle office. For drilling wells see or write J. H. Graham, Crossville, Tenn. 6-6-tf.

For Sale-Good saudle and driving horse, for sale cheap. Dr. W. A. Keed. For Sale-Walnut case Forbes organ;

in good condition. Will sell cheap for cash or part time. Chas. Julian. 3-19tf Developing and printing kodak films; mail orders received. H. R. Webb, Crossville. 2t

Since the death of his grandmother, Mrs. Mira E. Cram, at Lakeport, N. H., Percy Cram has gone to Hyannis, Mass., to live with his mother.

If you want to sell or buy a farm, see Junn Q. Wyatt, Crossville, Tenn., Phone 7, Box 96. 11-27-17t.

We have recently received a few copies of the Stars and Stripes, printed in France. Also a copy of the Chicage Tribune, in Paris. Ord. Sergt. ing a crime was committed that was so Everett Henry sent them, for which cruel and dastardly as to mark the we extend our thanks. Sergt. Henry

I have at last found a good man to do watch and jewelry repair work and drank the blood of innocent victims, can now handle any work that may be who should have been spared to many offered. Prices are higher than forleft. When you get the finished work everything will be made right. We feel that we will be able to furnish the finished work in a shorter time than

Corn orill that plants corn, peas and Co. 4-2-3t.

For Sale-Some fine Belgian hares. Roy Bishop.

Fine amateur finishing; if your films

Ford car for sale; in good condition.

The adjourned term of circuit court will convene next week.

Mrs. T. M. Brady and daughter, Miss Cora, spent the week-end with rela-

Ditlon Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith, who is in the navy, on the U. S. S. George Washington, arrived home Saturday morning on a short fur-

Begin now by cleaning off all rust to sell Stock Condition Powder in Cumberland County. Salary \$90 per month. Address 424 South Meridian St., Indianapolis, Ind.

"The mere fact that one man in the Thos. Kerley, Esq., was up from y atnotuli cehi lut sie a intense Erasmus Saturday.

S. C. Cline returned from Birmingatitsuh e.es s eof i sL sa h l-lhn w.r Poison a rat and you will find nitro-

FARM FOR RENT.

signed for particulars at once. 3-26-2t. G. P. Burnett.

HEDGECOTH-BARNUM

The marriage of Miss Jessie Barnum This is our first issue in April and of Oak Grove, and Mr. Chester Hedgeyesterday was April 1st, or All Fools coth, of Meridian, was quietly solemnized Sunday, March 23, Esq. J. F. Brown officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John Selby, Oak Grove, and is a young lady of many admirable qualities. The groom is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hedgecoth, and is a capable and energetic young farmer. Mr. Hedgecoth is to be congratulated on having secured for his life partner a lady possessed of so many sweet and admirable qualities that go toward making pleasant the voyage on the sea

The young couple have a host of friends who will join in extending to them their good wishes.

March 27.

I handle fresh and salt and can furnish you on short notice.

To the highest responsible bidder, LUNCHES the following standing timber:

and hot meals while you wait-the "wait" will be short and the eats long. Our soup is extra fine.

B. Reames, 1514 Westminster F. A. LOSHBOUGH